

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE

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REAL ESTATE IS ON A RISE THAT ALMOST EQUALS A BOOM

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IF YOU WANT TO RENT YOUR HOUSES PROMPTLY LIST THEM WITH US.

This isn't the cry of an agent wishing to swell his lists, but of an agent who actually can put tenants into those houses at once and put them on a profit-paying basis for you.

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90% of Renters and Buyers Apply to Us.

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HUGE LOAN FLOATED FOR NEW ARLINGTON

Advance of \$1,400,000 Is Made Through Insurance Company.

Last week's real estate activity was featured by the negotiation of the largest loan ever made on a single holding of Washington real estate. The loan was effected by the new corporation known as the Arlington Building, Incorporated, on a portion of the old Arlington Hotel site, at Vermont avenue and H streets. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, of New York, advanced \$1,400,000, as a first encumbrance on the large office building to be erected for the company. The loan was made through the Union Trust Company, which is to hold title to the property pending payment.

The borrower agrees to make annual payments of \$20,000 until November 1, 1922, when the balance of the loan is to come due. Interest is fixed at 6 per cent.

When a lease of 99 years was taken on a portion of the site at Eighteenth and H streets, last week, news leaked out that a new twelve-story office building is contemplated there. The lease was taken on the portion of the site by Patrick J. Hurley and Gabriel N. Wright, of Tulsa, Okla.

Loan Market Active.

Except for unusual activity in the loan market the real estate business was rather quiet during the past six days. The brokers completed only 111 transactions, a decline of ten sales from the preceding week.

The figures in the loan market—\$2,458,000—established a record for a week in midsummer. This sum was borrowed on the security of 130 lots, at an average interest rate of 6 per cent.

Straight loans predominated with an aggregate of \$2,272,616.

Two handsome apartments, one finished and the other practically completed, are the latest architectural additions to Wisconsin avenue. One of these at the southwest corner of Wisconsin avenue and Garfield street has just been completed by H. L. Rust. The other apartment is being pushed to completion by J. W. Pilling. It is at the corner of Hall place and Wisconsin avenue, near the grounds of the Naval Observatory.

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Thoroughly experienced in every branch of the renting business. Efficient assistants. Courteous attention to all applicants. Save time and worry and make house hunting a pleasure by seeing us first.

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Modern houses and apartments for rent in all sections of the city and suburbs. Get our complete list.

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"Ask the man who owns one." Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

All large outside rooms, cement porches, double floors, hardwood throughout, steel beam construction, tile bath, hot-water heat, servants' toilet, extra large laundry tubs.

Each House Has a Built-in Heated Garage.

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HOUSES FOR RENT

1868 Ingleside Terrace, \$27.50
Eight rooms, bath, furnace heat.

1019 Florida Ave. N. E., \$25.00
Six rooms and bath; furnace heat.

121 6th St., N. E. . . . \$22.50
Seven rooms and bath.

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FRATERNAL GOSSIP

Masonic.

At the stated communication of National Lodge No. 12, on Tuesday evening, August 12, the Fellow Craft's degree will be conferred, with Junior Warden Lane in the East.

The official bulletin of Worshipful Master McGrew contains the information that he has recently been honored by being appointed representative of the Grand Lodge of the State of Nebraska near the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia.

From the same source it is learned that the treasurer of the lodge for the year ending June 30, Taylor Wade, has found it necessary to resign owing to lack of time to attend to the duties. It is expected that an election to fill the vacancy will be held at the communication August 21.

The Grotto.

Last Wednesday was Grotto day at the aquatic beach, the occasion being the annual family outing of Kallipolis Grotto. Every train was loaded to its capacity with fee-capped prophets, their families and friends. Past Master P. R. Pullman was general chairman of the excursion and he managed to have "something doing every minute." Throughout the day music was furnished by the Grotto Glee Club, drills by the Grotto Drill Corps, aquatic sports, athletic contests, or card games. The day was a success for everybody filled out the day and continued until the last departing train for home. The attendance was augmented by a large delegation from Yacht Grotto of Baltimore.

C. W. Hicks lived up to his reputation and sobriquet, the "Human Submarine." His aquatic stunts, both mystified and astonished the spectators. The performance of Father Neptune and his hundred Mermaids amply repaid those who had awaited this much-advertised water carnival. Prophet Charles A. Stevens entertained with an original specialty entitled "The Captive Butterfly." The ladies were furnished with paper butterflies and were supposed to overtake "Charlie" while running and pin the butterflies to his coat sleeves, his arms being outstretched. Although fleet of foot two ladies were successful in overtaking him and were awarded handsome prizes.

So pleasing was the entertainment furnished by the Grotto last week at the Engineers' Camp, at American University Park that Prophet Charles A. Stevens, who acted as the Grotto chairman, is receiving many letters of commendation.

Odd Fellows.

Monday—Union, No. 11, and Langdon, No. 28, business.
Tuesday—Washington, No. 6; Golden Rule, No. 12, and Unity, No. 2, business.
Wednesday—Eastern, No. 7; Harmony, No. 9; Federal City, No. 28, business.
Thursday—Salmon, No. 22, degree; Phoenix, No. 28, degree; Covenant, No. 12, business.
Friday—Central, No. 1, business.
Saturday—Canton Washington, No. 1, social.

Phoenix Lodge No. 28—Grand Master Irving R. Schwinzer has granted a dispensation to Phoenix Lodge to hold their meetings in the Strauss Memorial Sunday School Hall until their hall, which is now undergoing repairs, is completed. The lodge has recently completed the decorating of their room in Odd Fellows' Home.

Noble Grand W. E. Andrews, of Mt. Pleasant Lodge No. 28, delivered the address at the reunion of the five jurisdictions—Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia—at Fen Mar. Mr. Andrews' address was pronounced by

Knights of Pythias.

LODGES.

Monday—Amesbury, No. 28, business; Century, No. 30, rank of page; business; Excelsior, No. 11, rank of knight; Capital, No. 24, rank of squire; Mistle, No. 25, business.

Tuesday—Mount Vernon, No. 3, business; Germania, No. 12, rank of page; Union, No. 22, rank of squire; Columbia, No. 23, rank of knight.

Friday—Syracusanus, No. 19, business.

Syracusanus Lodge, No. 19, was visited at its last convention by Lieut. Day, a member of Red Cross Lodge, through its representative to the Home Association. Past Grand Master Dr. Thomas J. Gates, here at all times, given generously toward the establishing of the Home.

At the regular meeting of Federal City Lodge, No. 29, Noble Grand Ramon to urged that all those having made pledges to the Home fund should attend to this matter at an early date.

Capt. Royce paid a farewell visit to the lodge prior to his departure for the Petersburg campaign.

Brother Shumaker, one of the first members of Federal City Lodge, was re-elected to membership after many years' absence, during which time he has been traveling around the globe.

The membership committee of Mount Pleasant Lodge is working on plans for the coming season, and expects to pass the "hundred and fifty" mark before next spring.

Director of Degrees Pitts and Instructor Bert W. Wolfe promise a proficiency and new ideas in degree work that will be pleasing to all.

Vice Grand H. Burroughs issued an invitation to all brothers to attend the next meeting of the lodge, Tuesday, August 21.

The Rebekah Degree.

Monday—Nash, No. 1, and Ruth, No. 2, business.
Tuesday—Fidelity, No. 7, business.
Wednesday—Mount Pleasant, No. 9, business.
Thursday—Mount Washington, No. 3, business.
Friday—Dorcas, No. 4, business.

Past President Annie E. Grisby, of the Rebekah Assembly, is spending the summer at her country home at Cornum, Va. During her absence from the city, Past President Grisby keeps in close touch with the Home, being a representative in the association from Miriam Lodge No. 6.

Greetings have been received by many members from Past President Grisby, in which she encouraged all to a greater activity toward helping to enlarge the Home endowment fund.

Ruth Lodge No. 2 will hold their meeting tomorrow evening in their temporary quarters at Nineteenth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Noble Grand Mrs. Mamie Old requested all members to be present at this meeting.

J. C. McConnell, Elm Camp, State manager for the District of Columbia; Sovereign D. W. Thayer, Alpha Camp; Col. George Wilshire, Old Glory Camp, and Capt. C. A. Cole, Oak Camp.

Old Glory Camp met last Tuesday night at Washington Hall, third and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, with a very large attendance, to hear Col. George Wilshire make the promised speech. Among those present were Capt. C. A. Cole, Oak Camp, and Col. J. C. McConnell, Elm Camp.

Sovereign D. W. Thayer gave the camp fifteen minutes of spirited talk regarding the spirit of woodcraft that should prevail among the members of the fraternity in this city.

Oak Camp met last Wednesday night at Northeast Temple with an unusually large attendance. President Whitworth, of the Boosters' Club, was present and laid before the camp another project which the club could take up to give Woodcraft a boost in this city.

National Camp met at Masonic Hall, Anacostia, on Wednesday night and gave eight candidates to the camp. The work was admirably put on the floor. Col. Wilshire and several other sovereigns from Old Glory Camp, including Sovereign Doyle, were present, each one to give a talk to the camp.

The Boosters' Club will meet Monday night at Eagles Hall, Sixth and E streets, and each camp is expected to send as many delegates as possible to the meeting. In view of the fact that the question of membership will come up for action.

Elm Camp met at Old Masonic Temple last Thursday night, having one of the largest attendances of its career. State Manager McConnell gave the camp some more of his report from the national convention. The newly elected consul commander, Sovereign McDonald, was installed in his new office and welcomed by all members of the camp.

Alpha Camp will hold a short business session on Monday at Eagles Hall and all members are urged to attend.

The Macabees.

Monday—National Tent, No. 1, meets in Old Masonic Temple, Ninth and F streets, with initiation. Anacostia Tent, No. 7, meets in Masonic Temple, Anacostia, D. C.

Tuesday—Mount Vernon Tent, No. 4, meets in Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast. Brightwood Tent, No. 5, meets in Macabees Hall, Longfellow street and Georgia avenue northeast.

Dr. J. S. Arnold, the examiner for National Tent No. 1, is away on his vacation and will be away from the city until September 12.

Mr. Charles G. Hahn, a member of Mount Vernon Tent, No. 4, died on the 12th and was buried on the 16th at Arlington.

Dr. H. M. Smart and family are still enjoying the ocean breezes at North Chesapeake Beach.

National Tent, No. 1, had very good attendance last Monday night and initiated a new member and will initiate another next Monday night, with an interest that indicates that the membership appreciates the great benefits to be derived from membership in this order, where there is no raise of rates or increased rates on the boys who go out to defend the flag of their country.

Mount Vernon Tent, No. 4, did not hold a review last Tuesday night on account of the Macabees' outing to Chesapeake Beach, but next Tuesday night will hold a special meeting to receive a number of the members who are transferring to this tent.

city on Monday and reports a most instructive session, with the perfecting of plans for the carrying on of the work all over the Supreme Tent jurisdiction in a uniform manner and along the same lines, which is sure to result in a great advancement to the building lines of the association.

Capt. William W. Adams, Jr., now leading the force of the Macabees Home Defense Rifle Company, will issue a call at an early date for the meeting of the members for the purpose of completing the organization and the selection of the officers and receiving instruction from the official of the Home Defense League in the District of Columbia.

On Tuesday night, the members of the Macabees Home Defense League will meet at the Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, where additional members will be received and the selection of the officers and the carrying on of the work of the league.

The Macabees excursion, which was held last Tuesday at Chesapeake Beach, was the most successful ever held, and much is due to the untiring efforts of the chairman of the joint committee, Mr. Frank Hannan.

The outing was a great success from every point of view.

Daughters of America.

Fidelity Council No. 4, Daughters of America, Tuesday evening installed one candidate. Owing to the absence of Mrs. Grace Woodward, the conductor of the initiatory team, Mrs. Mamie Cox Howell, the State conductor, acted in her place.

The conductor, Miss Maude Donaldson, will be glad to welcome any member of the order any Tuesday evening at 623 Louisiana avenue northwest.

Improved Order of Red Men.

Several copies of an identification card as issued by the Great Council of Iowa to all its members that are enlisted in the service of their country have been received by the great chief of records and the same will be adopted in this reservation. It will enable a member to visit any tribe of the order in the United States.

The great council of Pennsylvania Improved Order of Redmen has in circulation a letter indorsing Senate joint resolution No. 84, as introduced by Senator Chamberlain, and pertaining to the drafting of aliens into the national army. The circular in meeting with the approval of the members of this city.

Notwithstanding the recent hot weather, Redwing Tribe has held exceedingly large meetings on Monday nights and has received several applications for membership. Several visitors were present.

The finance committee will meet at the home of the great chief of records today to examine the accounts for the six months ending June 30. It is with the most profound sorrow that word has been received in this city of the death of Mrs. Rogers, wife of James T. Rogers, great senior wamagor of great council of the United States, Improved Order of Redmen, which occurred at their home in Binghamton, N. Y., on Friday, August 10.

Improved Bumper Rail for Motor Cars.

A new bumper, or buffer rail, for automobiles is claimed to be the first spring so that the rail protects the whole forepart of the car. It comprises a channel bar, which is the guard rail, two special springs, and two heads or frame connections, and combining lightness with great strength.

The springs are full-elliptic and have a range of spring action of approximately three inches, a feature not found in the ordinary bumper. From the August Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Mr. D. W. Gall, district deputy supreme commander, who attended the meeting of the State managers in Detroit, Mich., last week, returned to the

HOROSCOPE.

Sunday, August 19, 1917.

All the stars are in benefic aspect today, which should be a time in which to make wise plans and to gain strength for future activities. Venus, Mars and Mercury are all in benefic aspect.

The rule is a most promising one for lovers and it should be a happy wedding day. New acquaintances made between men and women under this configuration are believed to be most fortunate and likely to lead to romance.

Venus gives promise of pleasant hours wherever there is any assembling for social intercourse. It is a most auspicious day for dinners, concerts and visits to friends.

According to an ancient superstition it is a lucky rule for the wearing of new clothes.

Mars is in a place supposed to encourage the wooing of soldiers of every rank and those of advanced years may not be immune to romance.

The seers foresee as near-what they have long prophesied—the domination of American young men abroad in places of dignity and power.

Five years ago astrologers declared that the college men of the United States would find in Europe their largest field of activity and now they declare that this prophecy is to be fulfilled.

If the stars are read aright the next few months will be marked by unrest, public excitement and even riots and acts of violence, but they are merely the evidence of changes that will bring about ultimate good to the nation.

It is prognosticated by astrologers that the government of the United States will reveal defects and weaknesses that will lead to reforms which will carry out the loftiest ideals of democracy.

Fame for an American leader in Russia again is predicted. He will appear at some crisis in the war, which is prophesied.

Persons whose birth date it is have the augury of an active and successful year. Changes that will be favorable are indicated.

Children born on this day probably will rise rapidly in life. These subjects of Leo have the Sun as their principal ruler.

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British Industrial Revolution.

British labor has for long been accused of restricting output. In the early days of the war American manufacturers sent letters to Europe to turn the bases of large cartridge cases. Complaint was made that the machines did not produce their guaranteed output. Investigation showed that the average British workman was turning out twelve cases per hour. At that time the American average was over fifty per hour. Every one familiar with British machine-shop conditions knows of the twin or duplex boring mills, designed so that the British workman would run two machines in the guise of one. At best this particular device was little more than a subterfuge to get around a restriction of organized labor. What an overturn to learn that many of the former conditions of restrictive output have been abrogated and that the British workmen are now producing in a quantity not dreamed possible before. This giving up of former restrictions has broken down the shirking attitude and has brought with it a joy in production unknown before. Is not this a revolution in itself?—L. S. Alford, in Industrial Management.

Life Out in No Man's Land Between the Lines of Battle

BY PATRICK MACGILL.

Officer and Private. "The Great Push," Etc. (Copyright, U. S. A., by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

France, July 22—"Put your back to the wall, boys, and stick to it." The speaker was a captain of the London regiment and the remark was addressed to the soldiers who were holding a much varied trench sector on the Western front.

Day long the Germans had been shelling the position and now they were advancing at the tail of a barbed wire and drawing nearer at a pace which, from the British trench, looked ridiculously slow. But, for all that, they would be across in a little while if the heavy rifle fire did not deter them.

The Tommies would go out and give battle with the bayonet presently, but in the meantime it was more economical and effective to conduct the job by pulling a trigger.

"Now take good and steady aim," said the captain as he entered a bay and looked at the young faces that lined the parapet. "Don't get hurried. Think you're on the rifle range at home."

"I got a bull that time, sir," said one of the men, a youngster of 19, just out. His name was Fred Reynolds.

After a second he turned round again and looked at the captain.

"Another two bulls, sir," he said with a laugh. "It's great fun, this."

Places Rapidly Filled.

Although the enemy advanced at the double, the time dragged for the men on the firestep. They waited with tense expectation for closer combat.

Despite the firing, the attackers still came on. Ten Germans seemed to take the place of every one who fell and the rim of the foeman's parapet was like the lip of a waterfall; the men came across in waves, and were slain to pieces; other waves followed, only to meet with a similar fate. The successive lines of men were endless, inexhaustible as a running brook.

The first line drew near, and the English rushed out to meet them. Bayonet and bomb came into play. The captain fought impetuously with a cigarette in his mouth and a revolver in his hand, and his men backed him up magnificently. The first line of attack melted away like an exhausted wave on a beach, the second faltered and sought cover in the folds of the field. The remainder of the attackers, caught by the British artillery fire, doubled back to the German trenches.

"Back to your own line," said the captain, and the men took shelter behind the sandbags.

It was then that a mate of Reynolds got hit by a splinter of a shell, and fell to the floor of the trench with a badly gashed arm. Reynolds bound the wound and helped the man back to the dressing station.

When Reynolds came back an hour later the captain spoke to him:

"I was looking for you some time ago," said the captain. "But nobody could tell me where you were."

"I was—," began Reynolds, but the officer interrupted him.

Duty to Stand Firm.

"I don't want to know where you were, Reynolds," said he.

"I saw you out there in the front fighting, and you made a jolly good show. Of course when you came back into the trench it was your duty to stand at arms until you got orders to do otherwise. The Germans might have attacked again, and suppose they did and found the trench deserted, our night would have gone for nothing. Isn't that clear?"

"Yes, sir," Reynolds replied.

"Some might argue that the first thing to be done after a battle is to take care of the wounded," the captain went on. "It's a good sound argument, if both sides agree to it. But both sides don't. Ten minutes ago two of our stretcher-bearers went out to carry in a wounded German. On their way in they were fired at by the enemy, and one of the stretcher-bearers was killed. Therefore all those poor fellows who are out in No Man's Land will have to lie out there until it is dark. After a while I might be able to spare some men to take in our own wounded, but at present that must be done by the stretcher-bearers. If I did it in my power I would see that all the wounded were taken in now, but that is impossible."

"Now, Reynolds, you see what I mean and you know why I am speaking to you like this. You are a willing soldier and a good mate, but in war friendship must play second fiddle to duty. Duty before everything else, Reynolds! You must remember that. You are new out here and if you have made a slip once I don't want you to do it again. I don't say that you have done anything wrong, but you might if you were not warned."

Easily Lost Sight Of.

"I'm sorry, sir," Reynolds stammered. The boy knew that the captain was aware of his absence.

"There's nothing to be sorry about," said the captain with a smile. "You were probably building up the broken parapet round the corner a moment ago when I was looking for you. It's easy losing sight of men in a scrap, when everyone is more or less excited."

"By the way, how is that friend of yours?" he added after a short silence. "He got hit in the arm with a splinter of a shell, didn't he?"

"He is all right now," said Reynolds. "He was taken in to the dressing station almost as soon as he was hit. He'll be on the way to England now, sir."

"Well, I'm glad that he has got out of here safely," said the captain. "That officer has his own way of handling his men. He has no desire to improve discipline on them through the inhumanity of the broken parapet round the corner a moment ago when I was looking for you. It's easy losing sight of men in a scrap, when everyone is more or less excited."

Scientific Management.

Expressed concretely, scientific management is the conduct of business along the lines followed by skilled and successful managers who are broad in judgment and progressive in their mental attitude toward life. That a degree of advancement in progressive methods of manufacture, and in progressive principles of executive supervision has taken place within the past two decades, no one can dispute. It is the formulation of these more advanced practices into definite rules of procedure which has come in recent years to be designated as a business science.—W. R. Conover, in Industrial Management.